



English, I-A Departments Publish Poems Including Best Creations by Students

"WE ARE PROUD of our product," states Dr. F. W. Grube, chairman of the English Department, to Dr. Peter Jackson, instructor in the Industrial Arts Department. Bob Wallace, IA student is shown using the offset press to print more pages for the annual edition of the *Green and White*.

Celebrating the fifth year of its printing, the *Green and White* contains a very high type of poetry and emphasizes the literary ability of students at Northwest Missouri State College.

Any student may submit poetry to Doctor Grube for consideration. The only qualifications are that the work must be original and written while the student is enrolled at NWMSC. The best poems are chosen for the spring and fall literary editions of the North-

west *Missourian*. The best of these two editions are then combined and included in the *Green and White*.

After the poems have been chosen by Doctor Grube, they are sent to Doctor Jackson and his offset printing class, IA 120. Much more work is involved in the printing than most of the students realize. The copy must be re-typed on the Vari-typewriter machine, photographed in the dark room, and the proofs processed. They are then put into the plate maker which constructs plates for the offset press. Then the actual printing begins.

The Northwest *Missourian* staff would like to salute those students whose selections were honored and give a salute of appreciation to Doctor Grube, Doctor Jackson and his class for putting out the fifth *Green and White* edition.

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Dr. Thate Names Students With High Grade Averages

The Dean's Honor Roll has been released from the office of Dean of Administration Dr. Charles Thate for the second semester.

Students who achieved straight "A" averages for the semester include seniors, Rose Adams, Jane Couch, Zeta Davidson, Mary Garner, Norena Harrold, Thomas Kagay, Norma Martin, Nida Messick, Eddie Parman, Shirley Sundermann, and Natalie Tackett.

Juniors, Linda Harrison, Brenda Herner, Carol Nielsen, Karen Peters, and Sharon Smith. Sophomores, Bonita Johnson, Nona Langford, Grace Lemley, Marlene Morris, Linda Parker, and Cheryl Ridgeway. Freshmen, Carol Anderson, Janice Baker, Wanda Culver, and Linda Kindred.

Seniors who maintained a 3.5 grade average or higher for the semester are Ronald Alley, Donna Auxier, Ronald Banwart, David Bintrner, Judy Boe, Marvin Bowen, Raymond Bris-

Christensen, Harold L. Clark, Sandra Coffin, Jerry Cooper, Judy Ditamore, Jerry Downing, Sherrill Felt, James Freedline, Gary Gikerson, Arnold Goff, Datha Guest, Rosalie Guyer, Twila Halter, Minnie Heathman, Jacqueline Henningsen.

Additional seniors who achieved the Dean's List include Dorothy Keith, Judy Kerns, Karen Kimbrough, Jeanette Lasley, Alice Maxwell, Ardis McPike, Barbara Morehouse, Marilyn Moser, Mary Nelson, Larrie Palmer, Tanya Pitzer, Jerome Ransom, Joyce Richmond, Linda Rusco, Judith Salfrank, Dennis Schwieso, Barbara Selby, Margaret Shamberger, Norma Shepard, Gary Shields.

Lettie Siddens, Sara Skelton, Franklin Smith, Soren Sorensen, Sheldon Spector, Gary Stafford, Evelyn Stanley, Jonalee Stickler, Linda Strachan, Robert Suddaby, Linda Sweeney, Gerri Tipton, Mildred Wagers, Doris Wilson, and Vicky Wilson are other seniors achieving the high grade point.

Juniors are Dawn Abarr, Margaret Armstrong, Norma Buffington, Ruth Carlock, Judith Cavan, Linda Chappell, Judy Clymens, Roxy Dyer, Reginald Edelman, Larry Edwards, Melanie Eisiminger, Victor Ellison, Sharon Engle, Barbara Evans, Janet Fife, Michael Gorden, Margaret Huelkamp, Judy LaMar, Joyce Linville, Mary McWilliams, Daryl Mercer, Klaris O'Dell.

Other juniors include Patricia Plummer, Ralph Reynolds, Thomas Sayre, Jack Schrimsher, David Shestak, Charles Stephens, Gary Tietz, and Gano Whetstone.

Sophomores achieving the average are Carmen Anderson, (Continued on Page 3)

Field Service Office Reports Placements in Several Areas

The Field Service Office has helped to secure teaching positions for many alumni and seniors who will be graduated in August in the fields of English, foreign languages, and history.

Six students majoring in English have been assigned to schools in St. Joseph. They include Grace Togashio Mergenthaler, Virginia Frances, Dorothy Iske, Judith Brown, Mar-

gery Baker, and Joyce Richmond. Teaching positions have been obtained by Joyce Iwen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Judy Thatch, Denver, Colo., and Janelle Horne, Estancia, N. M.

English instructors placed in Iowa schools include Norma Schmidt, Centerville; Eleanor Bales, College Springs; Marvin Fine, Stuart; Gerri Tipton, Earlham; Sarah Ferguson Stephens, New Hartford; Mary South, New Market; Dona Shroyer, Titonka, and Lorraine Schultz, Marshalltown.

English teachers in Missouri will be Wilbur Higgins, Ravenwood; Dorothy Ray, Mount Alverno Academy, Maryville; Donna Parks, Maryville; Joan Jensen, Excelsior Springs; Mrs. Maurine Peake, Jefferson High School, Conception Junction; Judy Reynolds, Cainsville; Betty Beason, Pleasant Hill, and Ann Trotter and Samuel Dalzell, Kansas City.

Students placed in foreign language education include Jerry Biahner, Highland, Kas.; Thomas Kagay, Bedford, Iowa; Robert Cobb, Maryville; Walter Meyers, St. Joseph, and Kenneth Howell, Glenwood, Iowa.

History teachers newly assigned are Robert Vande Brake, Corning, Iowa, and Lonna Newman, Wathena, Kas.

Further placement positions will be announced in future issues.



JOY IN SERVING is exemplified by Mrs. Helen Schenkel as she supervises food service in the Den.

Mrs. Schenkel Supervises Snack Bar, Is 'Den' Mother

Behind the scenes of Northwest Missouri State College's Den, is Mrs. Helen Schenkel, manager of the Snack Bar.

Mrs. Schenkel has worked on campus for almost 13 years. Her first seven years here were spent assisting in the cafeteria. The last six years, however, she has been the managing supervisor of the Snack Bar in the Den. It is in this capacity that she is best known: The Den's "Den" Mother.

Being manager of the Snack Bar involves a great deal of responsibility. In addition to buying its supplies and keeping it well stocked, she is responsible for those working there and

keeps track of the business.

During an average day, 1,100 students may pass through the Snack Bar, with as many as 375 customers being there during a noon hour. Commuting students bring much of the business during the summer. Her aids in these responsibilities are Mrs. Frances Anderson, evening supervisor, and Ed Roberts, student manager.

Mrs. Schenkel said she enjoys managing the Snack Bar because she likes to work with young people. "I guess it boils down to this: I just like kids," she explained. She remarked that she has always been treated with respect, even by the

"meanies," and has grown attached to all of her students.

Born in Craig, Mo., Mrs. Schenkel has lived in Maryville for 39 years with her husband, Ernest, who, until last year was a farmer, and now is assistant caretaker at the Country Club. Her three children attended NWMSC, her sons, Don and Gary, graduating in 1956 and 1963. Her married daughter, Mrs. Charlene Robbins, lives near Hopkins. Mrs. Schenkel attended high school at Belview and attended NWMSC for two years.

Applying for the job of Snack Bar manager six years ago because she wanted a "change of scenery," Mrs. Schenkel has found that she has had to "grow with the job" as the college has grown. She finds her position challenging and worthwhile.

Scandinavian Group To Visit NWMSC

On July 9-13 a charter group of People-to-People students will visit Maryville and the surrounding area.

Arriving from Connecticut and proceeding to Oregon, members of the group will stay in the homes of Maryville residents. The students, five from Denmark and one from Norway, are spending one or two months touring the United States. They range from 16 to 22 years of age.

Monday, July 11, the group will participate in an agricultural tour, a tour of the college, and a tour of a local funeral home. Dr. John Beeks and Jerry Taylor are setting up the tours. During the evening, a garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mock. Members of the Northwest Missouri State College's People-to-People group and any other interested people are invited to attend the party.

Staff Orients Summer Students



RESEARCH STUDENTS Diane Mitchell, Janet Dinkel, and Mary Garden have their books checked before leaving the library by student helper JoAnne Buck.

IMB Hours Are Announced

According to Luke Boone, director of the Instructional Materials Bureau, the IMB will be open from 7:30-12 a. m. and 1-8 p. m., Monday through Friday. The Bureau will also be open from 8:30-12 noon Saturday.



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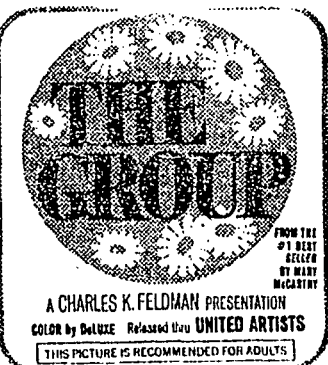
Jane Mason, Kansas City, will present her senior voice recital July 13 at 8 p. m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Miss Mason, voice student of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, will sing three groups of songs, one in Italian, one in German, and a contemporary English group. Her pianist is Patricia Mabeus.

Assisting Miss Mason in her recital, will be Sherri Bolinger and Arceile Rowe, who will play several piano selections.



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Missourian Editorialist Is Staff Assistant With Boys State News

Bob Bosch, NWMSC sophomore, has returned from The American Legion Boys State of Missouri, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, where he served as a member of the public relations staff.

Editorialist for the Missourian and member of the Senate, Bosch had the chance to interview Mal Hammack of the St. Louis football Cardinals and to assist in taking pictures of Governor Warren E. Hearnes, who visited Boys State. Bosch also supervised the sending of more than 500 press releases, was the AP correspondent, served as a guide for Kansas City Star and St. Louis Globe Democrat correspondents, was correspondent for the Warrensburg newspaper, and supervised the Boys State newspaper.

After recommendation by Bosch, the managing editor of the Boys State newspaper, was selected as one of two delegates to attend Boys Nation.

Biblical Spectacle Is Den Movie Wednesday

"Joseph and His Brethren" is the Den movie scheduled for 7 p. m. Wednesday night in the Old Den.

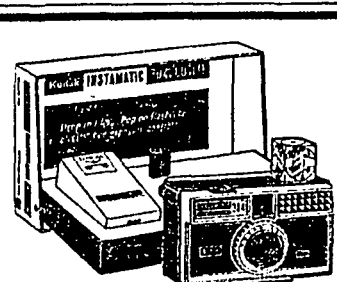
Geoffrey Horne, Robert Morely, and Belinda Lee star in this inspiring Biblical spectacle of the shepherd boy, Joseph, sold by his brothers to become an Egyptian slave, who rose to be the Pharaoh's mighty Viceroy.

Admission price is 25 cents.

Social Science Test To Be Given in July

The Social Science Department's summer comprehensive examination will be given at 8 a. m. July 23 in Room 314, Colden Hall.

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Workshoppers Win Awards For Outstanding Journalism

An honors luncheon and presentation of awards to outstanding journalists marked the Friday closing session of the High School Publications Workshop.

Fourteen college students were enrolled in the workshop, taught by Mrs. Eckert and Victor Buntz, Oregon, Mo. There were 35 high school students from 13 area schools. Award winners were divided into high school and college divisions. Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, presented certificates of achievements merited by most of the enrollees.

Dr. Leon Miller, Dean of Instruction at NWMSC, and Everett Brown, Director of Field Services, were guest speakers at the luncheon.

Mrs. Eckert presented awards to students and staff members for outstanding newspaper and annual work. Stanton, Iowa, enrollees won the award for the most plans completed on their own annual. Mt. Alverno Academy staff, Maryville, was cited for the best criticism of their own annual and best goals for their own staff.

The South Holt C-II staff won the award for the best

Spanish Institute Lures Four South To Old Monterrey

Miss Mary Jackson, instructor of Spanish at NWMSC, will leave July 11 for Monterrey, Mex., where she will join the summer faculty of the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey.

Miss Jackson will be accompanied by three students who will study at the Institute. They are the Misses Linda Sams, Excelsior Springs, Judy Thatch, Kansas City, and Trudy McCarthy, Maryville.

An MU student, Joanna Kopman, will accompany them.

While the students will take six hours of credit courses mandatory for the six weeks' session, Miss Jackson will instruct beginning courses in Spanish and will audit some graduate level courses in the language.

The summer school study in Mexico is part of a new program at NWMSC in which foreign studies may provide credit transfers. Dr. Robert Foster appointed Miss Jackson as coordinator of the program which was initiated last fall.

Later in July Miss Jackson will write a letter of the group's activities which will be published in the Missourian. The four will return Aug. 29.

research.

Other winners were Suzan LaRue, Anita, Iowa, best creative writing; Nancy Deffenbaugh, Nodaway - Holt, best editorial; Nila Logan, Maryville, best interview of fellow workshopers. Mrs. Hilda Schiebel, Conception Junction, Mrs. Twila Halter, Lathrop, Mrs. William Hartman, South Nodaway, and Mrs. Alberta Volk, Gallatin, received progress awards; Sue Swaney, Atlantic, youngest enrollee award.

Linda Ohms, Anita, was cited as top-all-round workshopper.

Editors winning awards were Mrs. Evangeline Hitchcock, Anita, and Mrs. Helen Harvey, North Nodaway, Teletower, and Bob Cobb, Maryville, J Focus.

Jack Gray, Jr., member of the field service staff, presented first place sports interview awards to Mr. Cobb and to Patty Miller, Maryville, and second place awards to W. R. O'Riley, Maryville, and Kristine Peterson, Stanton.

Mr. Buntz, science teacher at South Holt and photography instructor for the workshop, presented awards for outstanding work in photography. Dean Conrad, Plattsburg, won first place for an indoor picture with existing light. Phil Harris, Atlantic, Iowa, and Bob Nelson, Anita, tied for second place. Cobb and Carl Voss, Atlantic, were first and second place winners for the college students in that division.

Awards for an indoor picture using a flash attachment were won by Harris, first, and Conrad, second. College winners were Voss, first, and Charlotte Taylor, Maryville, second. Bert Thompson and Nelson, Anita, tied for first place in the outdoor still life division. Gloria Sherman, Maryville, first, and Mrs. Hartman, second, were winners from the college group.

Mary Ray, Maryville, first, Jane Hyder, South Nodaway, and Thompson, second, received awards for an outdoor action shot. College winners were Miss Sherman, first, and Mrs. Volk, second.

Miss Hyder, Steve Farnan, and Larry Davis, South Nodaway, won the first place award for their picture story. Terri Voellings and Ann Miller, Mt. Alverno, received second place. Winners from the college entries were Miss Sherman, first, and Mrs. Hartman, second.

A special recognition award for the most creative and imaginative photography was won by Conrad, first, and Voss, second.

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ADMIRING THE BEAUTY of NWMSC's Golden Rain tree are sophomore twins Barbara and Beverly Wempe.



Thirty-one years ago, the late Uel W. Lamkin gave Northwest Missouri State College the Chinese Golden-Rain tree, which lends its Far-Eastern charm to the front lawn of the Administration Building.

This summer the oriental tree has once again burst forth in clusters of tiny yellow blossoms, which will soon be replaced with seed capsules. These will turn brown later this summer as they mature.

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Mary Boltinghouse, Winifred Colville, Jim Cook, Anita Couch, Terry Crain, Stephen Crouse, Connie Davis, Patricia Ehlers, Kay Elder, Judy Fore, David Foss, Mina Halliday, David Hardy, Janice Hatteberg, Judith Hunt, Salim Ilani, Linda Justice, Ruth Kennedy, Jack Longfellow.

Other sophomores are Mary Lumm, Lavera Malone, Connie McGinness, Robert Morris, Dianna Mullen, James Nelson, Samuel Nicholas, Jean Nickelson, Carol Norris, Judith Owens, Don Partridge, Glen Pederson, Martin Peterson, Joetta Petree, Robert Pratt, James Quinn, Carol Ristau, David Rowe, Rada Shreve, Janice Slawson, Dixie Tuttle, Mary Underwood, and Jo Ann Voyce.

Freshmen named on the Dean's list include Mary Asbell, Theresa Bailey, Mary Barmham, Dean Barnett, Linda Berg, Rita Bissell, Marilyn Bowland, David Bray, Linda Britt, Linda Brown, Marilyn Bryan, Carolyn Bunn, Forrest Byergo, Sue Calbreath, Harvey Christie, Helen Duvall, Sandra Fry, Marcia Hensleigh, James Juhler.

Additional freshmen are Linda Lay, Kenneth Longfellow, Shirley Mabary, Linda Martin, Marilyn Meyer, Mark Missman, Sharon Nelson, Janet Ranniger, Robert Riley, Dennis Sleister, Diana Stewart, Roger Stucki, Leslie Swaney, Patricia Tiberghien, and Marilyn Wieneke.

Mary Hornaday and Norman Ward were graduate students on the list.

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Editors Set Policy

At a recent editorial board meeting, the Northwest Missouriian staff discussed the newspaper's policy in regard to the printing of items about controversial problems on campus and letters-to-the-editor.

The staff agreed that discussion and expression of student opinion are essential for a college newspaper. Therefore, the staff and NWMSC administrators agreed to publish signed letters-to-the editor from students or faculty members that are written in good taste, do not denounce the character of anyone, and contain fewer than 100 words.

The editors reserve the right to decide whether or not a letter will be printed, to condense a letter that is too lengthy for the Northwest Missouriian, and to use portions of several letters in a column if there are many different comments on the same subject. Although all letters must be signed and supported by their author, the writer's name will not have to appear in the college publication.

The objective of the editors is to report all the facts of a news story and all the angles of a controversial matter. Readers are reminded, however, that editorials and letters are not necessarily the opinion of the staff or the adviser of the Northwest Missouriian, or of the NWMSC faculty and administration.



... Ye ole stroller wonders if Humanities II students are really studying Beethoven — Could it have been the pagan epic "Beowulf" that his roomie was studying?

... It's fun eating in the cafeteria, observing the eating habits of NWMSC junior collegiates — the energetic children of families at the History Institute.

... Need an excuse not to study since the junior high band campers and high school cheerleaders are gone? Turn the lights on and have a contest to see who can kill the most little green bugs in an hour!

... Modern math is difficult enough to understand, but now college students have to learn modern grammar, too! The English 100 book tells us that we have only four parts of speech, pronouns aren't really pronouns, and there are six danger signals to watch for in locating a sentence.

... Casual clothing is the style for many people on campus during the summer months, but graduate students in an education class thought their professor was going a bit far last week when he came to class wearing a profusely spotted white dress shirt with sleeves cut off haphazardly.

The dignity of these students,

however, kept them from remarking about the "dress" of their superior. The next day in class the professor surprised his students had not taken a collection to get him a new shirt, explained that his wife had carefully ironed his "old paint shirt" and hung it in the closet with his dress shirts.

... One junior high band camper stopped practicing long enough to tell us he enjoys his drum lessons. The percussion fan added, "I have to play the drum, 'cause I can't play any other instrument on account of my teeth."

... The young journalists wonder if Anaheim, Cal. High School is starting a new trend with a four-page center foldout in its annual.

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Amid these surroundings, on Dec. 1, will begin the 1966-67 basketball season for the Bearcats and head Coach Dick Buckridge in his third season at NWMSC.

The team tour, the first of its kind in the athletic program here, will be coupled with games against University of Southern California and San Diego State. This innovation has helped attract several top cage prospects for the 'Cats.



Coach Dick Buckridge

Rebuilding his squad around four returnees — Mike Simon, 6'5" senior; Ron Howitt, 6'4" junior; Jim Vollmuth, 6'3" sophomore; and Roger Nelson, 6'1" sophomore, Coach Buckridge has a host of freshman prospects and sought-after transfers that would make any coach drool in anticipation.

Among expected freshman standouts are Ralph Gifford, 6'8", from Boonville; Ron Peterson, 6'7", from Ida Grove, Ia.; Mike Pollard, 6'6", St. Louis, and Don Sears, 6'3", Des Moines.

Transferring from Iowa State, where he was a consistent starter on the freshman team, will be 6'2" Curt Lance.

After encouragement from MSC graduates in Puerto Rico, transfer Mike Nieves, who had a season average of 37 points per game, will also join the Bearcats.

Counting heavily on another returnee who was in limited action in two '65 contests, Buckridge has a highly-touted scoring forward, Al Van Dyke. Van Dyke, who injured his knee during the second game of the 1965 season, was lost for the remainder of the games. A successful knee operation this summer has brightened the hopes of Coach Buckridge even further.

For the first time in many years, the Bearcats should own their share of tall players. "It is quite feasible that we could field a starting-five averaging 6'6", if our freshman players come through," Buckridge commented. He quickly cautioned that seasoned players Van Dyke, Howitt, and Vollmuth must be "steady influences" upon the younger, inexperienced team members.

Coach Buckridge hopes to offset the lack of experience by fielding a team that has both speed and height. This strategy of combining a run-and-shoot offense with a man-to-man defense will probably be used in the opening contests on the West Coast.

To improve the 1965-66 season record of 10 wins and 13 losses is the primary goal of the NWMSC coach and his squad. When asked about the upcoming MIAA race and the Bearcats' chances, he listed Springfield State and Warrensburg State as the top contenders but did not underestimate his own squad's ability to challenge in a league which is rated No. 2 in small college basketball circles.

Although many of his players are shooting baskets this summer, Coach Buckridge has set Oct. 15 as the official practice opener, while the initial game of the 66-67 season will be Dec. 1 on the road in California.

Union Board Books 'Operation Madball'

"Operation Madball," starring Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovaks, will be the Den Movie shown July 13 under the sponsorship of the Union Board.

Produced with absolutely no help from the U. S. Army, the picture portrays the trials and tribulations of a group of restless G. I.'s serving under a "go - strictly - by - the - book" captain, Ernie Kovaks. Jack Lemmon, the chief regulation wrecker, is constantly at war with the captain against the regulations.

The movie, which is open to all NWMSC students, will be shown at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Old Den.

Barefootin'



Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction, recently caught a 6-pound, 3-ounce bass while fishing on the Worth County Lake with Ewart Burch, a local banker. Dr. Miller reported that this 22-inch-long prize fish was his biggest catch in this area, but he added that he hoped to surpass this personal record soon.

—RHT—

Did anyone notice the duck on the college pond last week? Maryville police found the duck while patrolling the city streets. They put the stray bird on the pond Thursday night, and it was still there by Saturday morning. One of the members of the Missourian staff became attached to the bird and named it Jeremiah.

Inspired by students with early classes, Jeremiah took a walk to the library Monday morning. Dr. Charles Rivers, NWMSC English instructor, played hide and seek with the fowl around trees and through Colden Hall until he captured it and took it back to the pond.

—RHT—

Dr. Milan Dady showed his versatility with the bowling ball recently by capturing the All Events Scratch and the All Events Handicap trophies in the Maryville Men's City Association Tournament at the Nodaway Lanes. The director of student teaching had a scratch total of 1,879 and a handicap total of 1,978.

—RHT—

Blond-haired Cheryl Morin, freshman from Ravenwood, has acclaimed water skiing as her favorite sport. With her family

Instructors Provide Entertainment



TIME FOR RELAXATION was a period for musical activity for Suzy Heer, Springfield, and Joe Lane, Ponca City, Okla., instructors for the National Cheerleader Association Clinic held on the campus here last week.

Racing Cyclist Jeter Holds Ice Skating Speed Titles

Competing in the National Championship Skating meet for three consecutive years is only one of the many accomplishments of junior social science major, Jim Jeter.

To qualify for a national meet, a skater first must be one of the top three skaters in his division in his respective state. Jim participated in both the indoor and outdoor national skating competition from 1962-1964 and advanced to the semifinals one year.

The opening of a new skating rink nine years ago in St. Louis, Jim's home city, prompted him to learn to ice skate. He had been skating one year when he began speed skating, which he describes as "track on ice," his competitive division.

Other skating experiences include placing second in Missouri four consecutive years in speed skating, winning six of eight handicap races in St. Louis, and placing second and third in total race points also in St. Louis. Perhaps Jim's biggest thrill came when he placed ahead of the man who later

became the nation's champion speed skater in two races.

A young man of many interests, Jim also has an intense interest in music, which he thinks partially developed because of his father who, as a young man, was a musician. Like his father, Jim plays the saxophone; however, he is also a talented clarinetist.

Jim has focused his musical interest at NWMSC on the progressive jazz group, directed by Earle Moss. Before coming to college, he was associated with various combos in the St. Louis area.

Another special interest is bicycle racing for which he received a medal in 1963. Jim, who hopes to obtain a master's degree in sociology, also enjoys football and track.

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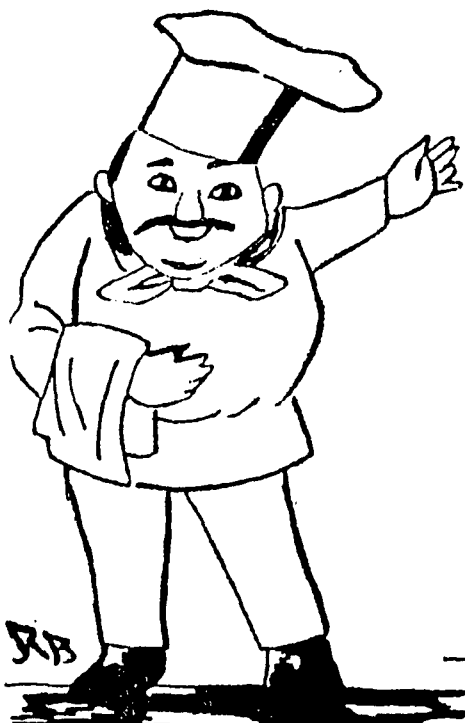
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